

Lawsts Flatter Engineers With Twisted Heist

By The Circulation Manager
An Engineer

Friday, Nov. 6 at 4:23 pm. three wildcat law students were seen leaving the Administration building with 200 Gateways concealed under their coats.

These law students, who can not be called lawyers for fear of slandering the noble profession of law, shall be referred to, for brevity and to save paper space, as the Lawsts. (Law Students).

Apparently these Lawsts felt, and quite rightly, that their dance would become a social flop if it did not receive additional publicity. As a result they resorted to the engineers' trick of stealing the Gateways.

"Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery."

The mortar is slowly crumbling from the pedestal which the Lawsts had ascended to hurl verbose verbal missiles at other faculties.

The law club should seriously consider obtaining distinctive faculty jackets so that they might be identified from a distance and avoided.

The bright-eyed members of the Gateway circulation department observed three nondescript Lawsts lurking in the vicinity of the Nurses'

residence. Suspecting these aboriginal Lawsts of other "Engineering Tactics", such as brute force, the circulation department proceeded with caution and abandoned The Gateways within easy grasp of the Lawsts. Then, speeding recklessly to SUB and obtaining reinforcements in the form of two gaffers and a photo directorate member armed with camera and strobe unit, the circulation department returned to the scene of the crime. As the Gateway stalwarts approached, the Lawsts attempted to make good their escape in a beat up black coupe.

The gaffers, utilizing methods left over from last year's queen campaign, managed to bring the speeding car to a halt. Then as the Lawsts cowering in their vehicle, a few suitable pictures were taken for evidence. Perchance the disciplinary committee might request these Lawsts to appear and autograph said pictures.

Fortunately, an eminent zoologist has managed to classify these Lawsts. She stated that they are members of the almost extinct species, "The Verbozus Ignoramus."

It is rumored that the engineers will shortly be conducting classes in Gateway stealing, caging, and escaping. The Lawsts would be advised to enrol in the course.

YROTS REVO

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. L, No. 12

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1959

FOUR PAGES

McGill Conference Delegates

The delegates to the 1959 McGill conference on World Affairs were chosen Wednesday. They are Al McCalla, ag 3, and Sam Baker, law 2.

Sam Baker has been active in campus affairs while maintaining a high academic standing. He has received the Governor General's Gold Medal and was a member of the Alberta Law Review. A past McGoun Cup debater, he is at present the president of LDS.

Al McCalla has had several year's experience with Tuxis parliament of the United Church and was also a McGoun Cup debater. He is president of the Junior FUA and is the ag rep to Council.

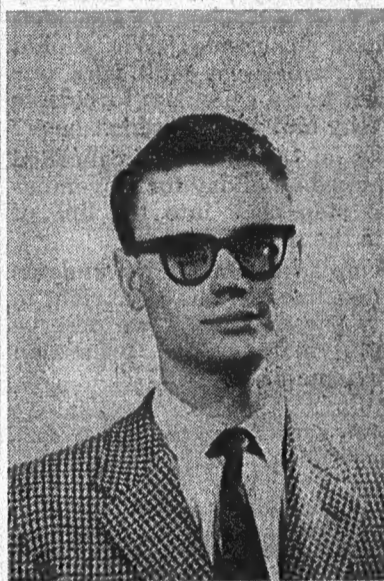
The delegates were chosen on the basis of their qualifications in three main fields: ability to express themselves, an awareness and knowledge of world affairs and their academic standing.

The applicants were interviewed by a panel of John Decore, Prof. R. H. McNeal, G. Samuel, and Prof. G. R. Davy.

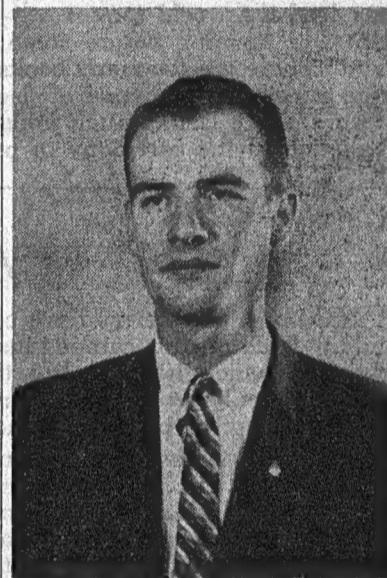
The three aspects were considered to be equally important. It was considered that though a person may be brilliant, he must be able to express himself adequately in the presence of people of Lester B. Pearson's stature. The panel also attempted to determine how much research and thinking had been done on world affairs

and underdeveloped countries. A good knowledge of Asia and Africa was also of value since it is these countries that will be discussed in detail.

The cost of sending delegates to McGill is jointly paid for by the Students' Union concerned and the McGill conference society. The conference will be held Nov. 17-20.



Sam Baker



Alex McCalla

Special Cop Covers Gateway

Friday afternoon a khaki clad member of the local constabulary strode, unannounced, into the office of Alberta's official student publication, and requested a copy of The Gateway.

Apparently word had got around, through so far undiscovered informers, that the city police department was becoming the center of attention. He was a bit early, for at that time the local "mouthpiece club" had absconded with the whole

stack out of the print shop, trying to stuff the papers full of their propaganda leaflets, and The Gateway's circulation manager was trying to track down the culprits.

The constable was told to come back a little later. This he did, not realizing that in the meantime a photographer just happened to come around, and a reporter sat with his traditional black pad at the open, ready to take down any quotes that the law was ready to hand down.

The cop reached for the paper; the flashbulb popped; the reporter's hand trembled eagerly in anticipation. The cop looked around and realized what was going on.

The reporter finally got his chance! Quote: "Hey, I'd advise you not to use . . . I mean I wish you wouldn't use that picture, I'll get in trouble over it." Reporter was so excited that he forgot to unquote. Photographer was so elated that he went on a mad hunt for the campus policeman, who was last seen crumpling an issue of The Gateway in his hands and looking for a place to throw it.

With its customary courtesy, The Gateway staff took ten copies over to the police station.

The police didn't have a clue as to what was going on.

Education Tops Fund Raisers

WUS Over \$2,500

"Health for Hong Kong", WUS of Alberta's fund raising campaign, has reached its \$2,500 objective, with a final total of \$2,501.50.

Of the faculties contributing, most came from the faculty of education which contributed \$578. Further breakdown is as follows: faculty and administration \$453, engineering \$301, arts and science \$300, nursing \$215, Athabasca and Assiniboia \$210, phys ed \$77, dentistry \$72, law \$66, agriculture \$61, physiotherapy \$60, commerce \$58, Pembina \$57, house ec \$42, St. Joe's \$33, medicine \$28, theology \$23, pharmacy \$20, graduate studies \$17, geology \$15, alumni \$4, and miscellaneous \$31.50.

New National President To Speak On NFCUS Aims

Jacques Gerin, national president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, will visit the University of Alberta this coming weekend.

Mr. Gerin, a fourth year engineering student at McGill University in Montreal, was elected national president of NFCUS at the last national conference held in Saskatoon last month. Mr. Gerin, formerly vice-

president of the University of McGill Students' Union, is an accomplished bilingual speaker. He has just returned from Leiden, the Netherlands, where he chaired a meeting of COSEC, the Co-ordinating Secretariat of the International Students' Conference.

While on this campus, Mr. Gerin will be a guest of the local NFCUS committee, and will address a general meeting of U of A students on "NFCUS, What It Does and What It Will Do," on Friday, Nov. 13 in the West lounge, in SUB.



The day after Edmonton's Finest cracked down on jaywalking, a crosswalk was obediently painted across 112th St. and 89th Ave.

Editors Resign Over Frat Discrimination

(CUP) — His own paper's charges of fraternity discrimination at the Ryerson Institute in Toronto were blasted last week by the editor of the student newspaper, the Ryersonian.

The charges originated in an article by Anne Tilbrook, news editor of the paper. An editorial conference which Miss Tilbrook did not attend decided to drop the article. Because of this decision, Miss Tilbrook resigned from her position charging that politics were responsible for the decision.

The managing editor of the Ryersonian, Martin Dunn, resigned as well, and stated that he was in sympathy with Miss Tilbrook.

The article concerned the fraternity Delta Sigma Phi. Following articles on fraternities at other Universities, Miss Tilbrook began research on an article about the Ryerson chapter. She discovered a clause in its constitution restricting membership to "young men of Caucasian race, living by modern Christian principles."

It appeared, however, that the clause was taken from a 1923 copy of the constitution of the fraternity, and since then, it had been repealed.

Bill Scott, editor of the Ryersonian, denied that any pressure was exerted by the Ontario Ministry of Education to withdraw the front page editorial. Scott pointed out that the editorial was dropped simply because it was not accurate, and not because the director of the school had demanded it be squelched.

Both managing editor Dunn and Miss Tilbrook had charged that the paper was "under the thumb of Queen's Park."

Scott said, "There is no known case of discrimination in this frat since it came on campus in November of 1956. Entrance into the frat is by invitation only."

The Ryerson Institute of Technology is maintained at Toronto by the provincial government of Ontario.

Remembrance Day Services In Con Hall

The University of Alberta's annual Memorial service in memory of students who lost their lives in the two World Wars will be held at 10:30 am. on Wednesday in Convocation hall.

The annual Commemoration service on the Memorial organ will be played by Mr. Arthur Crighton of the music division.

Lt. Col. H. A. Dyde, honorary colonel of the U of A contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps, Dr. Walter Johns, president of the University and John Decore, president of the Students' Union, will be seated on the platform.

Navy, Army and Air Force units on the campus will attend and march past with a band from the RCAF station at Namao at the conclusion of the service. President Johns will take the salute in front of the Arts building.

Students, staff, and the general public are welcome to attend the service.

The Holiday

New polish is on the ceremonial cannons, and new shine on the shoes of a bunch of old soldiers. The moths have been chased from slumbering old military uniforms, and a red poppy is pinned on the breast of the nation.

November 11 is Remembrance Day. And across the land, weeping widows and solemn little businessmen will crowd into public squares and observe two minutes' silence for the dead of two World Wars. Across the land wreaths will be laid, and trite tributes paid to "freedom" and "democracy".

But in the citadels of learning, such puppy-like proceedings are not likely to occur. University students—we who study today that we may lead the world tomorrow—will not waste our time fawning before some public monument. There are too many books to be read, or trips to be made, or hours of sleep to be recaptured. There is too much important counter-attraction to the ceremony of patriotism.

Besides, what is this remembrance to us? What can we remember of a war which was spent in our early youth, or one which finished before our parents married? What does Dunkirk mean to us, that the War of the Roses does not?

And what do we care of the decades-distant maintenance of "democracy", we who are busy studying to be lawyers or teachers or successes in some other field of our choice? Why should we hail "freedom", when we can't park our cars where we want to, or when law forbids us to enter a bar? Why hail what we don't have?

The University of Alberta has cancelled classes and proclaimed a holiday for November 11. Thus does it step back into the line of remembrance with the rest of Canada.

Cynical and complacent University students have no place in that line. We have no right to the holiday. It is questionable if we deserve those rights and ideals whose protection November 11 commemorates.

A No-Hour Week

November mid-terms have come and gone, and students on this campus have been either frightened enough to realize that Christmas exams are only five weeks away, or are complacent enough to be able to ignore the fact.

Early in January, with February mid-terms looming another five weeks away, a similar evaluation will occur. And completion of the February exams leaves the finals to consider. These are considered for about eight or nine weeks, before it's too late.

Sometime within that eight or nine weeks, a period should be set aside to enable the student to retrench.

The period before finals is the most important one in the University year. It is the key to successful completion of a year's work, or to failure.

These weeks should be weeks of preparation, of going over notes, and through books.

Now, they are eight full weeks of going to lectures and attempting to absorb new facts. The combination of the two activities is probably a major reason for neurosis among University students, and might account for the shoddy work produced in the classroom prior to exams, and the poor showing many students make on the exams themselves.

At some Canadian Universities, a period of one week is set aside, just before the heavy pre-examination sledding. Lectures are cancelled and students trundle off to study.

This same thing is done in Russian Univer-

sities in January just before exams paralleling our Christmas tests. Any comparison of a study week in Russian and Canadian Universities is a matter of conjecture; however, Russia uses the study break, and gets results from it. It also works at those Canadian Universities where it is in force.

Whatever happens during that week—whether study or no study—the idea is reasonably sound.

The student is given a chance to get on top of his courses. If lectures follow the study week, having found out what he doesn't know, he can ask intelligent questions.

Study week provides a welcome break in the somewhat longer second term, and if a person is up on his studies, he can either polish up on his courses or take a break. If he isn't up on his studies, he can attempt to do something about it.

The added fact that a study week would give a person an opportunity to get eight solid hours of sleep a night, without feeling he is cheating the books, is important—perhaps even more so than being prepared for last lectures.

Lectures, in the last weeks before test week usually suffer a population decline. The University of Alberta could at least give a clear conscience to the absentees, and formally cancel a week of lectures prior to the final examinations.



Letters . . . To The Editor

Quiet Ours?

To the Editor:

Please warn students who have studying to do, not to go to the library. It's just not the place.

As you walk in, you look carefully for a table which has seated around it nothing but serious-looking, pale-faced students.

Inevitably, as soon as you sit down, and get started on your first chapter, the dearest one comes to life. He chews gum open-mouthed.

His friends gather round to discuss his academic failure: "I can't seem to get down to work. I think there's too much noise in here."

From this, the topic changes rapidly—ranging all the way from last night's dance to tomorrow night's. I'm not complaining about the topics discussed—they're intriguing, but very difficult to assimilate with the book you're reading, unless it happens to be "The Mind of Primitive Man".

If this happens to you, don't tell these people to go down to the

smoker for their chat. Go down yourself to clam your nerves. You'll find it's quieter there.

Bill Baergen
Ed 4.

Red Letter

To the Editor:

The members of this campus were treated, in your edition of October 23, to a very remarkable example of original cartooning which, no doubt, warmed the cockles of many hearts. This cartoon, by "Gerry", recognized the fact that the "Campus Communists" had reorganized. Unfortunately, this recognition was late in coming, for there was existent upon the campus a communistic group during the 1958-59 term (The Socialist League). And, LPP groups have, in the past existed within the U of A campus.

"Gerry" undoubtedly was of the impression that we communists are against "Tuck", "Gold Key", "The Gateway", etc. etc. This is not so and it is hoped that "Gerry" will soon correct his mistaken impression. If our cartoonist had, however, substituted "High Fees", "Lack of Sufficient Residences", "Bookstore Inefficiency", and "Lack of Sufficient Scholarships and Financial Assistance" for the other above mentioned slogan criticisms, he would not have missed the mark by much. For, the U of A Campus Club of the Communist Party of Canada is not against many of the respected campus institutions. But, as far as "High Fees" etc. are concerned, it is felt by our club that few persons respect such questionable impositions.

Cartooning aside, your October 23 edition did contain rather nasty implications which The Gateway could very well have neglected to include in order that your paper's standards remain at their present high level. These implications tended to suggest that the "Manning Plaque" stolen from the vicinity of SUB disappeared as the result of the resurgence of our Communist group.

Come now. Take a little time to think! What would we of all people want with Manning's plaque?

Please remind "Gerry" that our group at the present time possesses precious few Beatniks.

The Executive
U of A Campus Club of
the CPC.

THE GATEWAY

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FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition 8 pm. Tuesday
For Tuesday Edition 8 pm. Sunday
Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone — GE 3-1155

"Kiss Me Kate"

The presentation of "Kiss Me Kate" by the Edmonton Light Opera society was, on the whole, an enjoyable if not exceptionally good, performance.

The musical numbers were, for the most part, well done, and the chorus merits special comment. Except for Mickey Macdonald's particularly lively interpretation of "I Hate Men" and Ralph Magelron's realistic rendition of the married man's lament, "Where is the Life that I Led?", the rest of the numbers never really surpassed mediocrity.

Of course, we cannot forget "Brush Up Your Shakespeare"—the slap-happy rendition of this musical favorite brought the house down again. One could not help but feel, however, that this was due more to sentimental reasons attached to the song than for a particularly original or lively interpretation of it. Everyone seems to love the soft-hearted comic gangster type regardless of acting or singing ability, and this performance was no exception.

The choreography, ranging from ballet to tap, was, except for a few minor faults, especially good. All

dance routines were handled with ease and co-ordination, if not with perfection. The dancers deserve praise for their performance of the Tarantella and the Pavanee both of which were marked with gracefulness and vitality.

Stage manners were passable. Too often, however, they lacked naturalness and were marked instead by a certain stiffness and looked "acted".

In spite of various imperfections, however, "Kiss Me Kate" was a praiseworthy performance. The members of the Light Opera are to be congratulated on their attempts to perform a musical which has already gained Broadway fame. —G.L.

Ah, Gee

The World University Service would like to express their sincere thanks to The Gateway and Radio society staffs, and all the wonderful students and faculty members for helped to make the "Health for Hong Kong" campaign and Treasure Van so very successful this year.

Thank you very much.

Miriam Potter, secretary
WUS Executive.

Canada Must Withdraw From Big League Arms Race

Dyde Defends Hands Off Nuclear Weapons

Mr. H. A. Dyde, Edmonton lawyer, advocated a "hands off" policy on nuclear weapons for

Canada at the Nov. 4 meeting of the Philosophical society.

Mr. Dyde stated in his paper on "Law, Morality, and Nuclear Policy" that because Canada cannot compete with world powers in the nuclear arms race, she should withdraw from the

"big league". Canada's wisest alternative, he said, is to become the leader of the middle powers of the world.

Noting that Canada has already decided against the production of nuclear weapons, Mr. Dyde went on to say that this policy should be carried to its logical conclusion: outlawing the launching of atomic weapons from any point in Canada. He added that unless atomic weapons are brought into use by a foreign power, Canada should not use them.

In justification of his proposal, Mr. Dyde stated such a policy would serve a dual purpose: Canada can "bow out" of the nuclear race which she cannot afford, and secondly by so doing she would exert a moral influence on other countries, particularly those that are uncommitted.

With Russia's recent "complex disarmament" proposal in mind, Mr. Dyde stated that such action on Canada's part would be a relatively small step forward.

He then added that this case was not a plea for pacifism. Rather, it was designed to prevent a nuclear war which would undoubtedly lead to near-extinction of the human race.

In conclusion Mr. Dyde said that nations should strive to bind themselves together with universal laws based on moral principles.



H. A. Dyde

Jessup Outlines U.K. Colleges

"University Education in the United Kingdom" was the subject of a talk by Frank W. Jessup, head of the extra-mural department at Oxford, on Wednesday, November 4, in SUB.

A small group of interested students attended the informal lecture and question period which followed. Mr. Jessup spoke on English University life in general and on the opportunities for summer study by foreign students at one of the four summer schools to be held at Oxford, London, Birmingham and Edinburgh.

The summer schools run for six weeks in July and August and cost \$250, which includes tuition and room and board. Each school is limited to 150 students who are usually at about fourth year undergraduate level and range in age from 20 to 50 years. A special program of studies is offered for the four Universities.

London will offer courses in English literature and music and art from 1660 to 1760. Courses at Oxford will deal with these subjects in the period from 1870 to the present. Birmingham has a special course in Shakespeare.

The summer schools give students from all over the world an opportunity to participate in seminars, lectures and tutorials under the British system and to live in the University halls of residence. A large percentage of the students are from the United States and a quota has had to be placed on this group. Mr. Jessup said that Canadian students are encouraged and welcomed.

Differences between Oxbridge and the red-brick Universities of Britain were outlined. Oxbridge is the name given to Oxford and Cambridge which stemmed from medieval Italian Universities in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. The other Universities, named "red-brick", were originally local institutions and stemmed from medieval German Universities. Life in the red-brick Universities is more organized and similar to that of Universities on this continent.

In Oxbridge, the tutorial system is used. Students study one subject such as English literature in a specific period, for three years under the guidance of a tutor whom they meet once a week. Attendance at lectures is in no way compulsory and the student may choose which lectures he would like to attend.

The year is divided into three terms of eight weeks each, which leaves 28 weeks of vacation, from about June 10 to October 10. Mr. Jessup said that most students get their serious academic work done during the vacation period.

Average yearly expenses for a student at Oxford range from \$1,300 to \$1,800. About four-fifths of the students however, are on public grant, so that a University education in England is not now dependent on the father's income.

English Universities derive three quarters of their income from state grants. This situation has not as yet resulted in the destruction of academic freedom. The government of the University is largely in the hands of the teachers. The alumni have no influence and there is no elected board.

Russian Students Study English Intensively

by Paul Unterberg

While a few Canadian students struggle for one or two hours each week to learn the highly inflective Russian language, many Soviet students are making a full-time task of studying English at various language institutes throughout the USSR.

The Teleological Institute in Moscow is such a school.

Its English language department is housed in a four-storey building on Raspokinski Prospect in the Moscow suburb of Sokolniki. Here the streets are very wide, tree-lined, and quiet. But inside the institute is humming with activity.

A student has at least five hours of lectures a day, and the barest minimum of studying is one hour for each hour of lecture, although most students do more than that, so that the result is a 12 hour day.

Saturday is a full day with lectures and study periods afterward. Sunday is a day of rest in theory only. This 12 hour day, six days a week, 10 months a year grind begins September 1 and finishes June 30.

The Dean explained to me that the Teleological Institute is not at all a part of Moscow's enormous Lomonosoff University. The department of languages, at Moscow University, she said, was on a much higher level than the Institute. Gifted graduates from her school were sometimes admitted to Lomonosoff on the basis of good marks in the very stiff competitive entrance exams.

A student enters the Teleological Institute upon completion of his 11-year Middle School course. There are many applicants for every available vacancy and the choice is settled through entrance exams on a competitive basis.

In their first year at the Institute, students have 20 hours of English per week. This includes grammar, phonetics, etc. In addition they have two hours of geography and history of the English-speaking world, two hours of Latin, four hours of history of the USSR and four hours of physical training.

Although the exams are very stiff, the failure rate, even at the end of the first year, is quite low as students work very hard to avoid incurring the penalty of failure—not being permitted to continue their studies in the daytime.

Second year students have less geography and history and more psychology and pedagogics to train them for their future roles as teachers in Russia's schools. Third, fourth and fifth year students learn their English in a very practical way—all lectures, bar none, are given in English! If we turn this about we find an interesting question: How many Canadians, whose native language is English, would derive benefit from a lecture on pedagogics delivered in Russian?

Their literature course includes Chaucer, Milton, Shakespeare, Dickens, Thackeray, Galsworthy, Hardy, Wilde, Cronin, James Aldrich, Priestley, George Bernard Shaw, Graham Greene, Howard Fast, Dreiser, Jack London, Steinbeck, Hemingway, Hellman, O'Neill and others. The only Canadian author who seemed well known was Dyson Carter, author of "Fatherless Sons". The students spoke of these authors and their works with an authority which can come only of long and thorough acquaintance. Many a student, at a Canadian or American University, would have been proud of their knowledge of English literature!

I should like to point out before I go further that these students were definitely not a picked group selected for the benefit of a visiting foreigner. The dean walked through the halls with me and from among the crowds of students I picked several and interviewed them.

The students are able to keep up this pace partly because they have no material worries whatsoever. A first year student receives about 220 roubles per month. After paying for his room, board, transportation and a few extras he doesn't have much left over. That's where the incentive program comes in. As he moves from first to fifth year his bursary increases from 220 to 290 roubles. In addition, should he have excellent marks he receives a bonus of 25 per cent.

Top notch students receive a "Stalin stipend" of 700 roubles.

Musical Recital To Be Held Thursday Program By Pianist Strangeland

Robert Stangeland, B.Mus., M.Mus., recently appointed assistant professor of piano in the department of fine arts at the University of Alberta, will appear in a public recital in Convocation hall, Thursday, November 12, at 8:30 pm.

The program will consist of the Concerto in D major by Vivaldi-Bach; Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58, by Chopin; a Sonatine by Ravel, and Passacaglia by Copland.

Mr. Stangeland's extensive training and experience includes numerous solo recitals, chamber music recitals and soloist appearances with symphony orchestras. In January Mr.

Stangeland performed on two occasions with the Denver Symphony, playing Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto.

As a member of Accompanists Unlimited, Mr. Stangeland has accompanied many of the leading artists of today. He has performed on radio and television, last year having appeared on an American music series on radio station WNYC in New York City. Many of Mr. Stangeland's recitals have been shared with Mrs. Stangeland who is a singer of extensive training and experience.

His teachers have included Robert Goldsand, Eugene List, Sandor Vas and Cecile Gerhart. For the last four years he has been a member of the music faculty of the University of Wyoming.

Union Changes Budget

The following changes have been made in the Students' Union budget subsequent to the publication of the estimated budget printed in The Gateway on Oct. 26.

1. Students' Union: \$100 deducted from travel expenses, due to the discontinuation of the Calgary and Edmonton Council exchanges.
2. Symphony: \$200 deducted. This expenditure was to cover the cost of instruments. Council felt the pre-

cedent would be dangerous and the upkeep a problem.

3. Ballet club: \$30 deducted. It was felt that one-half page in the Evergreen and Gold would be sufficient for a club of this size.

4. Political Science club: Advertising was cut to \$125, since Council felt the nature of the club did not warrant the substantial increase over last year. Grants to political parties was cut to \$120 to give each party a \$30 allotment as they have received in previous years. The travel fund was raised to \$150.

5. Public Relations: Social directorate was cut to \$100 and this fund was transferred to Grants so that it would be under Students' Union rather than PRO control.

6. Promotions committee: Publications was cut to \$150, since the one issue this year cost \$53 and it was felt that the "Bear Facts" would need to be printed only twice more this year. The Evergreen and Gold fund was cut to \$35.

7. NFCUS: Lunches and refreshments were cut out and included in the entertainment allocation.

8. Wauneita society: Revenue from dance was decreased to \$1,600, based on actual receipts from the dance.

9. Grants were raised to \$1,500. Organizations requesting grants must apply to the secretary-treasurer of the Students' Union three weeks in advance. The WUS grant of \$750 came out of this fund.

Any complaints about the budget as passed should be forwarded to the secretary-treasurer, Ken Glover. A meeting will be set aside to hear such complaints.

Radio Clubs To Pool Talent

A meeting between U of A Radio's Ron Neuman and John Vandermeulen, and Ham society's Anton Melnyk, has resulted in agreement toward closer cooperation between these two organizations.

This and other major developments will be discussed at a general meeting of U of A Radio next Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 pm. in Wauneita lounge.

A thorough reorganization of its various departments and stabilization of its programming policy is expected to provide immediate opportunity for upwards of 95 students to actively participate in this campus' radio organization.

Saturday at 7:30 pm., U of A Radio continues its weekly broadcast via CKUA. On the program will be up-to-date coverage of campus news and sports. Beginning a new series of talks by members of the various faculties will be Mr. Guy Vaughan, director of Radio Service with this University. The program will be further rounded out by an on-the-spot report on a student club.

Their expenses are virtually the same as those of a first year student. As medical, dental, and optical care are free and books and theatre tickets virtually so, Stalin stipend students really live the life of Riley.

During their two month summer vacation students rarely work, except a few weeks, on volunteer basis, at harvesting time. A special committee, elected by the students themselves, allocates the space reserved for the Institute at various resorts among the students on the basis of need and family income. Thus a student can choose between a trip to the Black Sea, a rest home in the hill country or maybe even a trip on the Volga. His request is not always accepted, but it is at least considered and if the committee decides the student's family cannot afford to pay his holidays, his request has a good chance of being accepted.

On graduation a few of the top students go on to the University for post-graduate studies but most of them take their teacher's certificate and begin teaching the following autumn. The idea, too prevalent here, that teachers in the USSR have no choice in the location of their new jobs is an inaccurate one. On the other hand, their choice is not absolutely unlimited. The Ministry of Education sends the Institute a list of jobs open. First choice is given to the students graduating with the best marks. Another incentive to hard work.

For every seven students there is one professor. Although very few had ever been out of Russia their English was in many cases so finely tuned—colloquialisms and all—that they would have had no trouble whatsoever passing as native Canadians. Their salaries range from 1050 to 1600 roubles per month. (A worker earns between 800-1000.) Head of Link (similar to our department head) earns over 2000. A Chair ranges from 3000 up. There is a 550 rouble bonus for holders of scientific degrees.

One could not help but be struck by the impression that here was an organism successful in its endeavor to turn out each year an ever greater number of highly competent language teachers. There are several such Institutes in Moscow and in every other Russian city of any size.



This year's edition of the Golden Bear hockey squad is already practicing at the Edmonton Gardens early in the mornings. A strong team may mean the recovery of the W.C.I.A.U. hockey championship, lost last year to the University of Saskatchewan.

Mayer Succeeds Perinbam

WUSC General Secretary

Mr. Douglas Mayer has been appointed general secretary of World University Service of Canada, effective Jan. 1, 1960. Past secretary was Mr. Lewis Perinbam, who joined the staff of Canada Council as associate secretary of the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO.

Mr. Mayer graduated from Leeds University, England, with his B.Sc. Hons. in physics. After holding several government appointments, he became general secretary of the National Union of Students of England, Wales and Northern Ireland, 1948-1950.

He was general secretary of the British WUS committee, 1950-1955. He later served the government of Cyprus in London as student liaison officer, in which capacity he was responsible for the counselling and welfare of nearly 1,000 Cypriot students in Britain, as well as the scholarship scheme.

Presently, Mr. Mayer is a senior executive officer with the London and Home Countries council for Technological Education. He was responsible for planning and co-ordinating the development of advanced technological education in southeast England.

He has travelled extensively in Europe and the Middle East, attended several international conferences, and has been associated actively in the work of WUS at the international level.

For some time he was a member of the international scholarship fund committee of UNESCO in Paris, and served on the British Student Tuberculosis foundation.

U.K. Debating Team Meets McGoun Champs

A debating team from Great Britain, touring Canada under the sponsorship of the United Kingdom Information Service, will appear on this campus at 8 pm. on Friday, Nov. 13 in Convocation hall. The team is composed of James S. Gordon and Roger W. Tilbury, a pair of talented and formidable opponents.

James Gordon is a graduate (B.A. honors classics) of Glasgow University. As an undergraduate he served as president of the Students' Union, president of the Catholic society, and officer of the International club. In 1957, Mr. Gordon won the "Observer Mace" National Debating tournament and the Individual Speaker's prize.

His partner, Roger Tilbury, is no less versatile. A graduate of Exeter University, he holds a B.A. honors degree in modern languages. Mr. Tilbury has toured extensively throughout France, Germany, Holland, Belgium and Austria.

The much heralded pair has toured most of the eastern and central Canadian Universities. Out of eleven encounters to date, they have scored nine victories.

With this impressive record behind them, they will be pitted against two of our McGoun Cup debating team members, Alex McCalla and Sam Baker. McCalla is a third year agriculture student, agriculture rep on the Students' Council, and member of the winning McGoun Cup team last year.

Sam Baker is a second year law student, and a member of both last year's and this year's McGoun Cup debating teams. The McGoun Cup is symbolic of Western Canadian debating supremacy and has been won by the University of Alberta for the last three years.

Topic of the debate will be: "Resolved that this House has no confidence in Summit Conferences." The British team of Gordon and Tilbury will take the affirmative.

This debate will differ somewhat from the ordinary. The classic Oxford style will be used, which allows the audience to participate with

Yesterday--Intramural Semi-Finals

Today--Championship

Finalists for the Intra-mural Football championship were decided Monday evening. Whittled down from the 28 original entries in the four separate leagues are: Phi Delta Theta "A", engineering "C", St. Joseph's college and Kappa Sigma.

On past performances, the Phi Delta squad would appear to be the favorites. A representative of the fraternity has captured the title in five out of seven previous seasons. This year they scored victories over medicine, Delta Kappa Epsilon "B", and education.

A Friday 2-0 win was protested because the Phi Deltas used a player who had competed earlier, on a different team. Saturday the victory was repeated on Bob Ritz's touchdown.

Their opponents for the Monday clash on the Varsity grid were the engineering "C" crew. Contributing to the engineer's present position have been defeats of St. Stephen's college (6-0), Delta Upsilon (8-0), and a 12-6 score over the Dekes which propelled them into the semi-final round.

St. Joseph's and Kappa Sigma met Monday on the Education field in the other section of the play-offs. In their march to the semi-finals, this campus residence nine has beaten pharmacy twice, once by default and the other time by a 2-0 count; Zeta Psi "A" (12-2), and physical education, the 1958 champions, (19-0).

No stranger to the finals is the Kappa Sigma fraternity. They made unsuccessful bids the previous three seasons, although taking the phys ed squad to a second game last year. Hoping to place the Interfraternity Council trophy on their mantelpiece, the Kappa Sigs triumphed over engineering, Phi Kappa Pi, and Phi Deltas "B", twice. Up to the "fours", they have not been scored upon during the regular schedule.

The Intra-mural Football cham-

pionship game, between the two winners, is scheduled for Tuesday on Varsity grid.

NFCUS Offers Life Insurance

The NFCUS life insurance scheme offers to the University student and members of NFCUS a lifelong security.

Basically, this term policy offers high protection at very low cost for a certain period of time. After 10 years, or at the age of 35, the holder has the option of either converting his policy to another type of insurance, or dropping it completely.

While protected by this policy, the holder retains and can demand the right to be insured by the company even if he should become uninsurable due to poor health.

Three years ago, Alberta led Canadian Universities in the number of policies sold. This record is sought again this year.

P. J. Clooney, president of NFCUS, had this to say about the insurance plan. "I feel that every graduating and married student on this campus should look into the NFCUS insurance scheme, no matter what views he has on life insurance at present."

The NFCUS life insurance scheme had its origin in 1955 when the national executive approached nearly every life insurance company and set forth their proposals for this type of insurance. The Canadian Premier Life Insurance company responded to the call.

Nurses Dance Friday 13th

The nursing class of September '60 is sponsoring a dance Friday, Nov. 13 in the Nurses' Residence auditorium. "Everybody Dance" is the theme.

Proceeds are to go towards the Student Nurses association Traveler's fund. This is the first in a series of class projects by which it is hoped enough money will be raised to send several representatives to an SNA convention in Eastern Canada this year.

questions and comments. The audience will also vote to determine the winner.

The Britishers have been brought to this campus through the efforts of the University of Alberta Debating society, with the co-operation of the University and the United Kingdom Information Service.

Hong Kong Topic For WUS Night

The first of a series of WUS International Nights will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 pm. in SUB. This will be the first such evening discussing Asia and its present day internal problems.

The subject for this evening will

be "Hong Kong as Viewed Against Changing Asia". Speakers participating in this topic will be Dr. H. B. Collier, who will give a report on the Couching Conference and its effects. Dr. Thomas, a British medical missionary, will comment from the point of view of a man among the peoples of China, while Miss Emily Chan, WUS scholar from Hong Kong, will illustrate talks with slides.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Any person interested in acting as recording secretary for Students' Council meetings is asked to submit his name and qualifications to the secretary-treasurer of the Students' Union before 4:30 pm. Friday, Nov. 20. A knowledge of shorthand and preferably experience in taking minutes is required. Remuneration will be \$5 per meeting.

Ken Glover
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Union.

Club Announcements

Radio society general meeting will be held at 7:30 pm. Thurs., Nov. 12 in Wauneita lounge. Complete turnout urgently requested.

The Math and Physics club will hold its second meeting at 8:15 pm. Thurs., Nov. 12 in West lounge, SUB. The guest speaker will be Mr. William McMinn, the applied science representative of IBM. His topic is "The Feeding and Digestive Process of Computers".

There is Square dancing every Fri-

day from 4 pm. to 5:30 pm. in the Education gym.

Members of Wauneita society are invited to a Jeanboree at 7:30 pm. Thurs., Nov. 12 in Wauneita lounge. Entertainment and a singsong are planned. Refreshments will be served. Wear jeans.

Religious Notes

St. Basil's will hold a meeting and social 8 pm., Tues., Nov. 10 in the basement of St. Joseph's Cathedral.

VCF is sponsoring a lecture on "The Integrated Life" by Dr. K. A. Yonge, M.D., C.M., D.P.M., head of the department of psychiatry, at 12:30 noon Thurs., Nov. 12 in Med 142.

The Newman club will hold a communion breakfast for all members Sun., Nov. 15 following 9 am. Mass. Prof. W. B. Dockrell, assistant professor of education, will be the guest speaker.

Sports Board

The Badminton club will meet

tonight in the Drill hall from 7 pm. to 10 pm. Racquets are available.

Synchronized Swim club will meet at 7:30 pm. Thurs., Nov. 12 in Varsity gym.

Lost and Found

Found: one ladies' wrist watch at the corner of 87 Ave. and 111 St. Owner call Bill at GE 9-3387.

Lost: one man's hat in the library. Finder please phone T. D. Hutchings at GE 3-5384.

Miscellaneous

Board and room available in quiet home with adult family, one block west of University at 11625-92 Ave. Master bedroom with twin beds—no other roomers. Phone GE 3-5482, or the manager at GA 2-2685.

Ride available from the Highlands to 8:30 am. lectures at the Arts building. Room for two persons. Phone GR 7-2971 for enquiry or see Dick, dept of Biochem.

Asian Disaster Area Receives WUS Help

World University Service of Canada has sent \$1,000 to disaster victims in Asia and has launched an emergency appeal.

In response to urgent requests received from national WUS committees in India, Japan and Korea, WUSC has launched an emergency appeal for aid to thousands of students who are suffering as a result of the recent floods, cyclones and typhoons.

WUSC made \$1,000 available immediately for assistance to students in these stricken areas. Students in every Canadian University are being urged to respond generously to local fund campaigns.

Extent of devastation in these three countries cannot yet be accurately estimated due to disruption of communications. Enough information has already been received to indicate the gravity of the situation.